

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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(By Associated Press)

NUMBER

The People's Column

At a recent meeting of the Bryan Rotary Club each newly appointed chairman of the several committees for the ensuing year was called upon to state what he thought ought to be done to further the work in his particular group as well as that of the organization as a whole one of the objects of Rotary being to further efficiency of the highest standard in every member of society.

W. H. Darrow, publicity man for the Extension Service and reporter for the Bryan Rotary club, stated that the local newspaper is a vital factor in the progress of every town and community and for this reason should receive the hearty cooperation of every citizen, regardless of personal views as to the management or policies of the local paper. He called attention to the fact that the Bryan Eagle is the only local paper and regardless of likes or dislikes, every Rotarian should cooperate in trying to give such publicity as will help advance the interests of both town and country.

This recalls a statement made some years ago by County Agent C. L. Beason before the Bryan Chamber of Commerce in which he stated that one of the handicaps in his work as county agent of Brazos county was the failure of the general public to read the local paper in which county agent activities and other work of the College were featured. Mr. Darrow's statement verifies the viewpoint of County Agent Beason and points to the fact that it is the duty of every citizen to read his local paper and help make it the news medium it should be.

The fact that much of the population of Brazos county is of foreign extraction is no reason why the local paper should not be read. Continued on page 4).

ABOUT BRYAN

Bob Irvine left yesterday for his summer vacation. He went first to Albany, where he joins his mother and they together will go to California for the remainder of the summer.

W. N. Coleman and family of Caldwell were Bryan visitors on Tuesday. Mr. Coleman stated that work on the new Burleson county court house would begin in the near future, contract having been let for a \$150,000 structure at Monday's session of the commissioners court.

The beautiful new Carl Cole brick home on east 24th street is just about completed and Mr. and Mrs. Cole are getting their "house in order" to move into same next week. This is one of Bryan's most beautiful homes and is a civic attraction to that part of the city.

W. A. McGee, proprietor of the Green bus line between Bryan and Houston has put on an extra service trying to meet the convenience of the traveling public. Buses now leave Bryan at 7:15, 10:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. each day.

Deaconess Miss Grace Thatcher will speak at the prayer meeting service at the Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The State examination for teachers' certificates will be held at the court house August 12 and 13, according to an announcement of County Superintendent D. J. McDonald.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Free Baptist church of this city, enjoyed an evening picnic supper at Sue Haswell Memorial Park, Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock with more than fifty young people of the church present. Mrs. Eric Fletcher, president of the organization directed the pleasures of the affair, and assisted by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cloud, made the time a joyous one for all present.

Miss Lula Hollis, and her brother Dave Hollis, arrived this afternoon by automobile and are visiting in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buchanan. Miss Hollis formerly taught in the Bryan schools and has many friends here, and over Brazos county who will be glad to see and be with her again. Her brother is also well known here and is receiving a cordial welcome.

Texas Sheriffs Meet At Laredo

(By Associated Press) LAREDO, July 12.—Approximately 300 Texas sheriffs and deputies met here today in their annual state convention at which law enforcement will be the keynote.

FINGER PRINT EXPERTS IDENTIFY NEGRO KILLER AIRPLANES TO BE USED TO COMBAT THE BOLL WEEVILS

NEGRO HELD IN TERRELL'S DEATH WAS SERVING A 75-YEAR SENTENCE

Negro Giving Name of Willie Robinson Identified as Jesse Binkley, Escaped Convict; Maintains That Associate Actually Did the Shooting of Terrell

(By Associated Press). DALLAS, July 13.—Finger print experts here have identified the negro giving his name as Willie Robinson held here and charged in connection with the slaying of J. C. Terrell, Justin farmer, as Jesse Binkley, who escaped from the Texas Prison farm near Houston, where he was serving a 75-year sentence on a conviction of burglary and assault to murder. Negro yesterday signed confession that he participated in Terrell slaying but claimed his confederate actually did the shooting. Posse of 100 men today continued the search for the other negro.

ESCAPES OFFICERS

FORT WORTH, July 13.—The belief that negro sought by officers in connection with the Terrell slaying near Justin Sunday has escaped officers thrown about Justin and is now hiding in Fort Worth, expressed by County Attorney Elbert Hooper of Denton today.

LOWDEN IS NOW BOOSTED FOR "PREXY"

TEN THOUSAND MONTANA VOTERS URGE CANDIDACY OF U. S. SENATOR

(By Associated Press) OREGON, Ill., July 13.—Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois, today received a petition bearing signatures of 10,000 Montana voters, asking him to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

Bryan Men Attend Laundry Owners' Association Meet

R. M. Dansby, proprietor of the American Steam Laundry and Chas. L. Ayres of College, are in Galveston attending the Texas Laundry Owners' Association in a three-day semi-annual convention at the Galvez Hotel. The program for today was as follows:

Following the invocation by Rev. P. A. Harvey, Mayor Jack E. Peace delivered a welcome address in behalf of the city of Galveston. J. M. Boyle of Houston responded for the association. Greetings from the Southern Laundrymen's Association by Mayo Holloway of Birmingham, president, and an address, "The Price of Progress," by G. W. Butler, concluded the morning session.

This afternoon a golf tourney was held at the Country Club, and members who do not play golf will visit Galveston laundry plants. At 1 o'clock there was a luncheon at Galdo's for the ladies. A moonlight boat sail will be held at 8 o'clock for all members, together with their families and guests.

Playground Experts Of The Nation Are To Meet In Memphis In October

(By Associated Press) MEMPHIS, July 13.—Texas playground experts are to have a prominent part in the 14th National Recreation Congress here October 3-7. The congress is under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America and this will be its second meeting in Dixie in three years.

W. F. Jacoby, director of parks and recreation in Dallas, Texas, will be one of the principal speakers, according to the preliminary program. He will discuss methods of teaching a knowledge of animals, birds and plants in public parks.

L. H. Weir, who has made surveys of recreation in Houston, Ft. Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, will give a report on his two-year national survey of municipal parks and forests.

Dr. A. K. Browne, director of physical education, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; John A. Lapp, retiring president of the National Conference of Social Work; Mrs. Charles Sewell of Chicago, a member of the Department of Home and Community, American Farm Bureau Federation; and George Hjelle, director of recreation, Los Angeles, are other speakers. Herbert May of New York, who is completing a study of recreation in France, Germany, England, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, and Austria, will summarize his findings for the delegates. Joseph Lee of Boston, president of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, will preside.

Major W. G. Martin Returns From Junior College Conference

Major W. G. Martin of Allen Academy returned to Bryan this morning from Austin, where he had been in attendance upon a conference of junior colleges. He reports a large attendance and much interest manifested in the many phases of the work.

Houston Youth Charged On Six Counts Of Theft

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, July 13.—L. E. Bell sentenced to serve 21 years on six theft charges from Houston on May 10, was shot to death at the Harlem State farm, when he, with another convict, Roy Fulton, San Jacinto county, attempted to engineer the escape of about twenty prisoners.

Bell was shot down by Guard W. B. Cline. Bell first had leveled a rusty pistol at Guard B. M. Bailey. Using Bailey as a shield he ordered Cline to throw up his hands, but the guard wheeled and shot him dead.

Captain Griner Is Here from Santone

Captain George W. Griner, popular commandant of Allen Academy, who has been in San Antonio for six weeks conducting a R. O. T. C. camp of Texas college boys, a number of whom were from the local school, returned to Bryan yesterday. His wife returned a few days ago from California where she had been spending the summer.

Captain Griner was given a beautiful silver cigarette case from the boys of Platoon No. 1 as a token of appreciation and affection. He has been commandant at Allen Academy for several years, and is considered one of the ablest captains in the United States army.

July 31 Is Last Day To Transfer Students To Bryan

July 31 is the last day on which transfer of students may be made from outside school districts into Bryan public schools, according to Superintendent Harry L. Durham. The State of Texas has set aside \$15 for the education of each scholastic in the State this year, and this sum may be applied on tuition charged all students not regularly enrolled in Bryan. The Legislature has set aside \$45 for each student to pay the remainder of the tuition charge.

A transfer blank may be secured from W. S. Higgs at the First State Bank and Trust Company, F. L. Henderson, Superintendent Harry L. Durham and County Superintendent D. J. McDonald.

The kind of recreation girls want, municipal golf, play program for small children, and swimming pools are some of the topics on the program.

Demonstrations of games, dramatics and music, and an exhibit of handicrafts, apparatus, materials and literature used in successful work in many cities, will be features of the congress. One thousand delegates are expected, according to Robert O'Brien, director of recreation of the Memphis Park Department. Already large delegations are being recruited from a number of Southern cities. A group of more than 50 delegates, headed by Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, will come from New York City, the congress committee states.

TEXAS CITY IS BEING HIT BY RAIN AND FIRE

HALF OF BUSINESS BLOCK IS DESTROYED BY FIRE TODAY

Rain Five Inches

LOWLANDS ARE BEING OVERFLOWED AND WATER POURING INTO HOMES

(By Associated Press) BRECKENRIDGE, July 13.—Fire and flood struck Breckenridge today causing an unestimated damage of half a business block destroyed by fire of unknown origin and damage estimated at \$20,000, while five inches of rain swelled Gonzales creek, overflowing lowlands and washing into homes in the low lying districts. Railroad officials said the road bed north of the city is under water.

Paris Chiropactor Sentenced by Court

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, July 13.—M. B. McCoy, chiropactor of Paris, Texas, convicted in Lamar county of violation of the medical practice act, must not only serve a term of 18 days in the county jail, but also pay a \$50 fine, Governor Dan Moody this afternoon, having declined to interfere in the judgment of the Lamar county court. A petition urging that a full pardon be granted to McCoy and signed by several hundred citizens of Lamar county, was presented to the governor. The governor said that it was his "duty to refuse the application for clemency."

Absentee Voting And How It Is Done

Absentee voters have a maximum of 20 and a minimum of 10 days before the first of August, in which to cast their vote for the amendments to the state constitution, County Clerk A. S. McSwain stated yesterday. This ruling applies to those already out of town, and in order to properly cast their votes they must send the county clerk their poll tax receipt, and he will in return send a voting blank, which may be cast at the place the absentee is located.

Those who are now planning to leave town have absentee privileges of not more than 10 days or less than three days before the election, so the law reads Mr. McSwain explained. Many are expected to take advantage of these privileges during the holiday season, the county clerk believes.

The election Aug. 1 will decide the fate of the four proposed amendments to the state constitution.

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THREE KILLED AS WOMAN DRIVES INTO OFFICE BUILDING

(By Associated Press). LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Three men were killed and four other persons, two men and two women, were injured, two seriously, when an automobile driven by Miss Betty Peck, Los Angeles, crashed into a real estate office here today. The dead are Reuben Dietrich, Vedor Humes, and a man whose first name was Isidore, all of Los Angeles.

Baby Is Found Beside Highway

(By Associated Press) DE LEON, July 13.—A baby girl, apparently four days old, was found by the side of the road not frequently traveled, in the northwest outskirts of De Leon, at about 6:30 o'clock this morning by Bill Denby, who heard crying as he drove into town. The child was tied in a bundle a few steps from the roadway, beside a cornfield, some 200 yards off the Gorman and Dead-monia highways.

After uncovering the baby's face Denby left it and hurried into town and notified officers who took charge of the child.

The baby was unharmed with the exception of having been stung many times by ants. Ants were swarming about the bundle when the officers brought the baby in and turned it over to a local physician.

The baby was wrapped in an old quilt, half of an old army blanket and a man's shirt, bearing laundry mark "R 54" inside the collar band.

A woman's tracks led from the roadway to the spot where the bundle was left, a small shoe with spiked heels.

First Open Boll Of Cotton Brought To Bryan Today

Cotton picking will soon be on in Brazos county. As tangible evidence of this, R. L. Jones, who lives five miles east of Bryan on the Reliance road brought to the Eagle office today two stalks of cotton on each of which were two open bolls of cotton. Mr. Jones has 200 acres in this cotton and says he has a good crop already made.

Mrs. Thomas Is Urged By Austin Friends For Home

AUSTIN, July 13.—City Manager Adam R. Johnson and a delegation of Austin citizens yesterday appealed to the state board of control to appoint Mrs. Sidney Thomas of Austin to the superintendent of the Confederate Women's Home here.

Mrs. Thomas was superintendent under Governor Neff, but Governor Miriam A. Ferguson refused to confirm her and appointed Miss Jennie Burleson, whose term expires August 31.

The board is to name heads of all eleemosynary institutions July 30.

Naval Delegates Having Peaceful Meet At Geneva

GENEVA, July 13.—Delegates to the naval conference today decided to convene a plenary session tomorrow. Tomorrow's session was arranged, it was learned, in order that assurance can be given that negotiations are continuing in the friendliest manner.

The Weather

(Special to The Eagle) NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—For Bryan and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy.

REID ON WAY FOR POULTRY CLUB SESSION

WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS TO BE HELD IN OTTAWA, CANADA

Dunn Also Goes

PROF. REID ALSO TO REPRESENT TEXAS NATIONAL EGG LAYING CONTEST

(Special to The Eagle). COLLEGE STATION, July 13.—Prof. D. H. Reid, head of the poultry husbandry department, A. and M. College, and family will leave Friday afternoon on motor trip through the Northern States. Prof. Reid's family will stop in Wisconsin while he goes to Ottawa, Canada, to attend the World's Poultry Congress to be held there July 27 to August 4.

Prof. Reid and Dr. R. C. Dunn, associate professor of veterinary medicine, are the official delegates from the A. and M. College of Texas to the poultry congress. Approximately 6,000 poultrymen are expected to attend this congress and virtually every agricultural college in the world will have a representative there. The congress will be divided into five sections, meetings of each to be held at the same time, as follows: Breeding, disease control, marketing, nutrition and extension.

Prof. Reid will also represent the Texas National Egg Laying Contest at the meeting of officials of the egg laying contests of the United States and he is a member of the accrediting committee for the Poultry Science Association.

The Reids will return to College Station August 20 after visiting five college poultry plants on their return journey.

DEATH LIST IS PLACED AT 400 AT JERUSALEM

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY HAVE BEEN INJURED FROM THE DEBRIS, IS BELIEF

JERUSALEM, July 13.—By Jewish telegraphic agency, 400 bodies of victims in earthquake at Palestine had been recovered from debris in a number of cities and villages. List of casualties compiled by authorities at places number injured at 450.

West Texas C. of C. Motorcade Ended

CARLSBAD, Mexico, July 13.—West Texas Chamber of Commerce Motorcade ended here today, after an eight day trip through Western Texas and touching New Mexico. The caravan disbanded.

150 Golfers From 16 Different Clubs Are Expected Here Labor Day To Play In Central Texas Association Tourney

Plans were formulated last night by committee chairman of the Bryan Country Club for the entertainment of 150 golfers of the Central Texas Golf Association who will hold a tournament here Labor Day, September 5. Representatives will be here from 16 clubs in Central Texas, and it is the intention of the Bryan club to entertain the golfers as they have never been entertained before.

The following committeemen have been named to make provisions for this tournament, the first of its kind ever to be held in Bryan: Refreshments, J. E. Covey; building, grounds and parking, Captain L. R. Besse; finance, George Halsell; tournament and prizes, Thomas Lundine; reception, E. O. Saunders; publicity, W. S. Howell; ladies' reception committee, Mrs. W. S. Howell.

In addition to Navasota, which will be sent a special invitation to participate in this tourney, the following clubs will be represented: Temple, Bryan, Taylor, Cameron, Valley Mills, Lampasas, Brenham, Belton, Elgin, Marlin Country Club, Marlin Golf Club, Calvert, Georgetown, and Rockdale.

The most attractive prize list

7,000 ACRES ON BRAZOS FARMS TO BE DUSTED IN CALCIUM ARSENATE

Mooring and Chance Plantations to Use Novel Method of Fighting Pests; Three Planes to Be Used, Manned by Three Pilots, Mechanic, and Entomologist

COLLEGE STATION, July 13.—The season's dusting of cotton in this section with calcium arsenate for boll weevil control by the use of airplane, is expected to get under way Thursday morning early, weather conditions permitting, on the Mooring and Chance plantations in Brazos, Burleson, and Robertson counties. Arrangements have been made to have a total of 7,000 acres on the Seth Mooring and the George Chance farms dusted.

USE THREE PLANES The dusting will be done by the Huff Daland Dusters Inc., of Monroe, La. Three planes will be used and the company's complement of men for the work includes three fliers, a mechanic and an entomologist.

Headquarters for the work have been established at the Mooring plantation, fourteen miles south of College Station, in Burleson county. The planes with two of the fliers have been there since Monday. The third flier is expected to arrive today.

The area to be dusted extends from Koppe's Bridge northward in Robertson county, the cotton fields to be treated being east and west of the Brazos River in the counties mentioned. While the arrangements call for dusting 7000 acres on these two plantations it is understood that other dusting contracts are in view that may bring the total cotton acreage to be dusted by the company in this section to 11,000 acres.

Close To Ground The process of dusting the cotton by use of airplanes provides much interest by reason of the fact that the fliers must skim close above the cotton plants, a performance that requires much skill. The planes will be used in the mornings before the wind rises the best results being obtained while the air is still.

The Huff Daland Dusters has done much airplane dusting for various crops and is probably one of the best known companies engaging in such business in the country. This company has dusted tomatoes in Mexico, cantaloupes in California, peaches in Georgia and cotton in various sections of the South. Last winter the company dusted cotton in Peru. It operates both north and south of the equator.

A. and M. Watches Observations of the dusting on the Mooring and Chance cotton plantations and check of the results will be made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. F. L. Thomas, chief of the entomology division of the Station and state chemist, has announced.

The station will have a staff of six men on the ground to make observations. It was following advice from the station that boll weevil infestation prevailed in their cotton that Mooring and Chance.

William Keating Cops Marathon

(By Associated Press). LAKE GEORGE, New York, July 13.—William Keating, New York swimming instructor, won 24-mile marathon from Hague to this village today. Time was 18 hours and 47 minutes. Chilling water kept other entrants from finishing.

Amarillo Well Again On Fire

(By Associated Press) AMARILLO, July 13.—McMillan Oil Corporation of the Sanford well where nine men lost their lives May 26, is on fire again. A bolt of lightning struck the well this morning. All operations nearby have been suspended until the well is shut out.

Mexican Alien Laborers Caught

(By Associated Press). HIDALGO, July 13.—Deportation of 124 Mexican aliens is under way here today. Mexicans were caught while on way to cotton fields in Central Texas. Capture makes approximately 350 aliens arrested in the past two weeks.

PEKING ASKS WITHDRAWAL OF ALL TROOPS

(By Associated Press). PEKING, July 13.—The Peking government after a verbal protest by foreign office to Japanese Legation Monday has sent a note to the Japanese, which it demands immediate withdrawal of troops from Tsinanfu and Tsingtao in the province of Shantung.

Cotton Market

Cotton futures quoted from 3 points down to 2 points up.

San BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

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GOOD OPINION OF THE UNIVERSITY

We have a good opinion of the department of public speaking of Texas University. This from the vantage of the listener. In the Texas Press Association a few years ago, one of the youngest members covered an important subject in five minutes less than the time allotted to him. He said about all there was to be said from his standpoint; his position was clear; his words were signs of ideas instead of space-fillers. His speech evidently had been written and several drafts made. With all the young speaker was not bound down to his text; there was evidence of unusual ease and freedom from the text. No, he was not a speaker by nature; he had no personal magnetism; he was not eloquent nor prepossessing. He had been taught to prepare in advance. He had energy to commit to memory what he expected to say. Practice he had done in school brought ease in delivery. So different was this address from those so-called spontaneous efforts—catch as you can from circumstances of the occasion—haling, tiresome, and often silly efforts that the young man was accorded flattering applause. Since that time we have been so fortunate as to listen to other speakers trained in this department of our great university and we feel that this work should be given more publicity and greater praise. Whether on the set speech or in the observations of the round table or general discussions, former students reflect credit on the public speaking department of Texas University—Editor Schofield in Lockhart Register.

Whatever good results may have been obtained by the public speaking department of the University of Texas, are now being made by the A. and M. College public speaking department, too. This department was added last year, and under the able direction of Instructor Charles Spriggs, who already has been promoted to associate professor for next year, it has made splendid progress. A. and M. is to be commended for placing much emphasis upon this department, which is needed in every first-class school.

The Eagle commends the local branch of the State Highway Department for their efforts in repairing the Bryan-College road and in making many other improvements over the county. However, the citizenship would appreciate it if the heavy machinery being used in repairing the College road were removed further to one side when workers are not engaged in repairing the highway. At present it serves as a hazard to tourists, and their removal would avert a possible serious automobile accident.

The Carnegie Library, a report of which appeared in yesterday's Eagle, is one of Bryan's most valuable assets. It is interesting to note that during the past year 400 more books were loaned than during the previous year, while the library added 500 books by gift or purchase. It is a wholesome sign to see practically the entire community taking an interest in this storehouse of knowledge and information.

Claude Pollard, attorney general has distinguished himself by his actions in closing up vice and gaming dens in Fort Bend county, near Houston. His quick action, when county officials hesitated has won for Pollard universal praise. Texas citizens are beginning to awaken to the value of her public officials being fearless and efficient.

The resignation of James Sheffield as American ambassador to Mexico will not cause much regret in this country or in Mexico, either. During the past few years the diplomatic relations between the two countries have not reflected much credit upon the United States. However, Kellogg probably has been as much to blame as Sheffield.

The delays of the law are blamed by speakers at the Texas Bar Association meeting in Houston for much of the crime in the United States. While the policy of "speeding up" has been adopted in every other line of endeavor, the lawyers have adopted the opposite policy.

Dalals has purchased a municipal air port for \$432,560. In the future we may expect air ports to be as common as parks.

If it were not for our liberal divorce laws, some of the movie actresses would have a hard time breaking into print.

ANOTHER TEXAN GIVEN CONSIDERATION

Another Texan is in the national limelight. Last week Governor Dan Moody of Texas drew attention of Eastern newspapers as good timber for the Democratic nomination for vice-president. This week we note that Congressman John Garner of Texas, who has been a member of Congress for 24 years, is likely to be the Democratic leader in Congress.

Mr. Garner has many qualifications for the place. For years he has been on the Ways and Means committee, which is one of the most coveted honors that can be obtained by a Congressman. As a debater he has few equals and no superiors in Congress. He is of the old type, emotional, sarcastic, and fiery. When he speaks his gestures and cutting words simply fly with lightning alacrity. No opponent or heckler finds him without a ready and effective retort.

In addition to his remarkable abilities as a debater, he is one of the most popular members of the House. He is well liked among both Democrats and Republicans, and his closest friends in private are often among those whom he opposes most bitterly on the floor. After the smoke has cleared from the battle, there are no scars left.

Congressman Garner is both worthy and capable to fill the honor that may be bestowed upon him by the party for which he has fought so vigorously and so long.

The address of Senator Jim Reed at the Texas Bar Association meeting at Houston Saturday was one of the most memorable addresses delivered in Texas in recent years. Senator Reed is a remarkable man. He has a voice that is as musical as a pipe organ and he plays on it with the effectiveness of a master musician. He is a genuine orator, possessing both eloquence and a keen sense of humor. Pleading for personal rights, he declared that a law must first be right before it is just, citing that Jesus was crucified under the laws of the Romans, and Galilee, Columbus and Joan of Arc were tortured in accord with the existing laws of the day. But the best part of his address was his treatise on tyranny, which he said was first broken with the fall of tyrannical kings of old. We see tyranny everywhere and every day, and as good citizens it is our duty to oppose it with all of our might.

The Eagle congratulates Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt of the local chamber of commerce upon winning third prize for being one of the best secretaries in the jurisdiction of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Eberstadt is an untiring worker of remarkable enthusiasm, and always is glad to be of service to the community and the State.

Japan has decided to outdo even the United States in regard to reduction in tonnage in warships, according to reports from the naval disarmament conference. Worldwide peace plans are rapidly gaining momentum, and in this way the world is doing indirectly what Woodrow Wilson wanted done directly.

Vocational agriculture has been added to the curriculum of Bryan high school. The new course is made possible by the Smith-Hughes act of the Federal government. This is one of the most practical and valuable courses that can be taught in our schools, and its teaching has already been too long delayed.

The disarmament conference should restrict battle ships of the air, which soon will be as numerous as submarines were during the war. A new battleship of the air has been built by Uncle Sam, and it has six machine guns in four armored turrets and can carry 2400 pounds of bombs and a crew of six.

Clubs Of Colored Farmers Will Meet

The colored Home Demonstration Club and Farm Maker's Club are requested to meet at the residence of L. A. Nash Thursday, July 26, at 2 o'clock. Important business to be transacted. The invitation is sent out by Loula E. Pigford, president; Wills B. Phillips, secretary and L. A. Nash, county agent.

Miss Mary Beers Weds In Roswell

Bryan friends received announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Beers, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Beers of Roswell, New Mexico, to Mr. J. Phelps White, Jr., of Roswell, Tuesday evening, July 5, 1927. The marriage was solemnized at Saint Andrew's Episcopal church at Roswell, Rev. D. J. Williams, rector of the church, officiating.

The bride is well known and beloved in Bryan where she and her parents lived for many years. The Beers, during their residence in this city, made a place for themselves in the hearts of the people and are held in the highest esteem by all. Congratulations and very best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. White Jr., by Bryan and College friends.

The bride and groom are spending the month of July on their honeymoon trip along the Pacific coast.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES

In Madison county, three-fourths of the county went wild over the prospects of "good roads" four or five years ago and went and voted bonds to the limit. Today the Madison county roads are as possible just a little worse than Leon county roads, money all gone, and nothing to show for it except the taxes. And those New York bond holders will continue to crack the whip over the backs of those farmers for a good many years to come. But Leon county farmers don't have to vote themselves into bondage Saturday.—Norma Gees Star.

What is true of Madison county is quite true of many other counties in Texas. The counties that did pioneer work in road building in Texas paid a dear price and the price of it all is they are still paying for it and will be for many years. There should be some way whereby these counties that build good roads without aid and are enjoying today good state and federal aid. Many counties are already bonded to the limit; money all spent and roads all washed away. Yet for many more years the people will be paying taxes and still have no roads. The voting of taxes on the people is a serious thing and should not be done in ignorance or with indifference.

In last week's News we called attention to the importance of quitting the practice of saying "Brazos Bottoms," and the importance of adopting some more wholesome term. We suggest the more appealing term or slogan, "Fertile Valley." Or, perhaps Valley of Plenty would be more attractive. It is a fact that "valley" should take the place of "bottom." What a vision of pretty homes, green pastures, contented livestock and happy people come before your mind when you say "valley," while on the other hand what a desolate, dreary picture comes before your mind when you say "bottom." The word "bottom" gives the same scene. When you say Mississippi Bottoms, you think of overflows, negroes, and the next but when you say Mississippi Valley, you see French homes, pretty lawns, fine crops, and prosperity.—Hempstead News.

We have been urging this for some time, friend Adams, and we are glad to welcome you into the fold of educating our people to saying "Brazos Valley." Long ago we have barred the word "bottom" from the columns of The Eagle.

It is the easiest thing in the world for the powers that be to raise the taxes and increase the number of places at the public place counter where the people's tax money is consumed. Only the wisest of statesmanship can effect economies in public government, or maintain efficiency in administration and at the same time reduce public taxes.

The tax burdens are getting to be extremely heavy—extremely heavy in municipal, county and state government. The burdens of high taxation in Texas, in Smith county, in every incorporated municipality in the county, are too heavy. The trouble is that we are wanting the government to do more for us than our taxable resources will warrant. There is a happy medium. No one wants to live where, for lack of taxes, there is neither public progress nor public convenience. But we of this good state of Texas, and of practically every political subdivision thereof, are finding our progress and our conveniences throttled by the burden of taxation which we are carrying.

Did you ever hear of taxation being reduced? It's a rare, rare thing. There are men in Tyler today who are giving their labor one day out of every five to the tax collector. Is that fair and prudent, whether those men be paupers or millionaires? When enough of the people get tired of this kind of thing maybe they will demand and obtain a remedy. But people seem to be more patient and more under unreasonable and excessive tax burdens than they used to be. Had the people of Smith county been confronted forty years ago with the equivalent tax burdens that they must now bear (and considering only the capacity to pay them in comparison with their capacity today) why there would have been mass-meetings at every school house in the county—and to the County Commissioners court, and to the city councils, and these petitions would have voiced the sentiments of an indignant people.

Joe Bailey said one thing which we agree, namely, that we of Texas are spending the people's taxes like a drunken sailor. And we, the people, are now paying the fiddler, carrying a load that is not only impeding the normal development of the State, county and the town—but a load that will mean poverty for many of us. What are we going to do about it? It is to be supposed that our public officials who have to administer our tax matters presume they are reflecting the public will. They are not censured to any greater extent than the rest of us.

We have had our "all night dance," and it has been on for a decade or two. We have had a good time—and we of Smith county have got a little to show for our money. We have got a headache; but the fiddler wants the dance to keep on. It's about time for us tax-bearing animals to head

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FARMERS TO BE HELD AT A. M. JULY 25-30

COLLEGE STATION, July 11.

Indications point to an attendance of 3000 or more at the eighteenth annual Farmers' Short Course to be held at the A. and M. College of Texas, July 25 to July 30, Charles H. Alvord, director has announced. The attendance last year was between 2500 and 3000. This year is expected to set a new record. District agents of the Extension Service, under the auspices of which the Short Course is held, reported to Director Alvord at recent conference that inquiries regarding the coming session point to greater interest this year than ever in the numerous meetings and conferences scheduled for the five day program.

Director Alvord has urged that those who expect to attend register early in order that ample preparations may be made to accommodate everyone. Much of the advance registration is being handled through county and home demonstration agents and early notification will assist a great deal in this respect. In addition to the college dormitories for taking care of those who attend, there will be camping park facilities for those who plan to come in their cars and camp. This free camp ground is in a pleasant grove of trees at the south end of the campus. The grounds are electrically lighted and wood and water will be furnished free.

Advance information indicates that many communities will send large delegations. Special rail-way rates have been authorized and special trains will be operated in some instances. One of these specials will be over the Missouri Pacific Lines from East Texas. It is due to arrive here the afternoon of July 24, a day ahead of the opening of the course. Starting at Longview, this train will pick up county delegations along the way. Smith county people have advised that a large delegation, headed by Judge J. W. Fitzgerald and Henry Edwards of Tyler, will come from that county.

The official program of the Short Course, just off the press, promises a five day period replete with varied events. Various phases of the course have been divided into groups and leaders designated to preside at these group meetings. There will be special programs for those interested in agronomy, horticulture, poultry, livestock, dairying, cotton raising, and special programs for the farm boys and girls, farm women, and others. Numerous associations will hold meetings in connection with programs of the various groups and there will be conferences of those interested in particular subjects. Among the associations that will hold meetings are the Texas Jersey Cattle Club, the Texas Beekeepers' Association, state association of county school superintendents, the Texas Home Demonstration Association, and others.

Conferences by the following groups are scheduled: Water conservation and utilization, preproduction, fruit growers and produce men of Texas; commercial poultrymen; agricultural writers and editors; Experiment Station superintendents and workers, county and home demonstration agents and other Extension workers, bankers group with representative banker from each county who is interested in agriculture and agricultural education work.

A large number of outstanding specialists and speakers will be here for the Short Course and every waking minute of the five days will be filled with meetings, conferences, and courses of instruction.

The Farmers' Short Course at the A. and M. College of Texas is a recognized part of the educational program of the college. Farmers and leaders in rural work find opportunity at these sessions to get a new perspective of the agricultural situation and an opportunity to study those problems intimately with rural welfare. "The Short Course is primarily intended for rural citizens interested in some phase of improved farming or of improvement of the country home," said Director Alvord. "Farmers and members of their families will find a welcome awaiting them and effort will be made to make the week both pleasant and profitable. Special invitation is extended to teachers of vocational agriculture to attend. There is no statewide meeting that will give greater opportunity for comprehensive study of rural problems."

We notice where several of the larger schools of the State are making plans for dramatic work on a larger scale during the coming year. Our colleges and universities in the past have not placed enough emphasis upon dramatics, and should try to develop playrights as well as actors.

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in and have a little sense about authorizing public expenditures—let's high time that we let our public officials, from the highest to the lowest, know how we feel about it. And if we haven't the nerve to tell them where to head in on this matter of excessive and constantly increasing taxation, may be we can muster up courage to take off our hats and say to them mildly: "Mister, please don't pile taxes on us till you break our backs."—Henry Edwards in the Tyler Journal.

New Methods Of Harvesting Crop Studied By Alvord

(Special to The Eagle)

COLLEGE STATION, July 11.—A growing prevalence in use of the combined harvester and thresher suitable for small acreage in harvesting wheat is found among farmers of the Panhandle and Plains country, Charles H. Alvord, director of the Extension Service A. and M. College of Texas, said on his return recently from a two weeks tour of that section. In the matter of labor alone, the new method represents a large saving. Mr. Alvord said that practical farmers who have kept a record of their harvesting costs, estimate a saving of 21 cents a bushel on labor alone through use of the new method.

Mr. Alvord visited county and home demonstration agents in the Panhandle and Plains country and addressed Chambers of Commerce and gatherings of business men in Hereford, Channing, Dumas, Lubbock, Crosbyton, Floydada and Spur. One of the primary objects of this tour was to study the new methods of harvesting wheat in that section.

He reported he found the farmers enthusiastic over results of the combined harvester and thresher. All able to do so have abandoned the old method of tying wheat into bundles and threshing later. By the new method the entire crop is put into the grain elevators without the expenditure of an ounce of human energy, he said. Two men, operating a tractor and harvester, can cover 35 to 50 acres a day.

Another advantage of the combine is that it will handle wheat straw too short for harvesting in the old way. The crop shows much of this short straw when this year, he said, and use of the combine has worked to prevent what might have otherwise been a shortage in the crop volume.

Farmers in the section visited are just planting cotton but though late in this they are putting in large acreage Mr. Alvord said. There is an abundance of feed crops to be found.

Wheelock Lodge Has Installation

Hemphill Lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 452 held their annual installation of officers at the lodge rooms in Wheelock, Texas, last evening, and served light refreshments to members and visitors.

Dr. C. A. Searcy of Bryan acted as installation officer while S. C. Hoyle, of Bryan, acted as marshal.

The following officers were installed: W. L. Hedrick, W. M.; D. W. Love, S. W.; Chas. E. Locke, J. W.; Orion C. Melton, treasurer; Henry Mitchell, secretary; Orion C. Melton, D. S.; J. J. Scasta, J. D.; W. E. McCullough, S. S.; R. L. Davidson, J. S.; Jesse Moore, Tyler; and G. W. Blanton, chaplain.

The following visitors from Bryan were present and made short talks in the interest of Masonry: Will Lewis, Walter Holden, W. F. Davis, C. A. Searcy, C. F. Ayres, Roy Hadspeith, and S. C. Hoyle.

Everyone present pronounced the meeting a huge success and an enjoyable time was had by all present. Wheelock people know how to make visitors feel welcome.

Can a Mule Lose His Mind Is the Question

Can a mule lose his mind, or has he any mind to lose, is a question suggested by a rather unusual occurrence at a camp on the highway near Phillipsburg, about seven miles south of Brenham.

This story is told by Boone Bryan, who has a number of men and teams working on the highway.

About a week ago, during a thunder and lightning storm, two young men and a mule were struck by lightning, the boys being unconscious for awhile, but soon recovering. They are now all right and are suffering no ill effects from the accident.

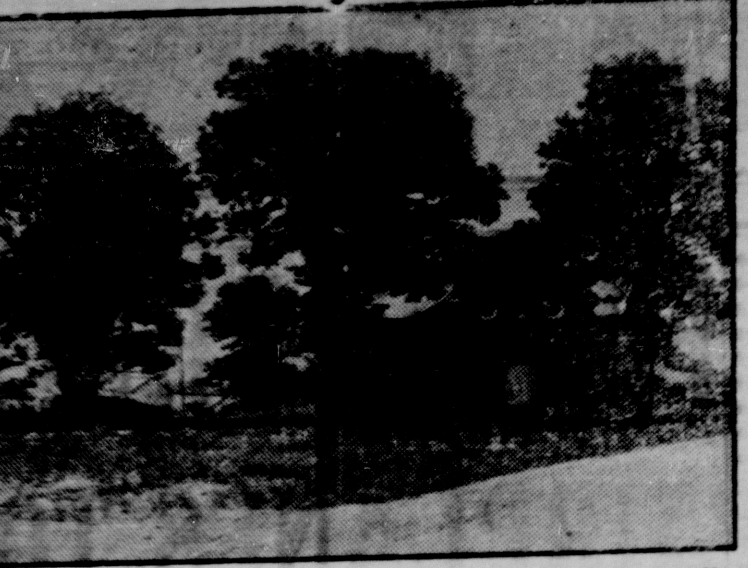
Not so with the mule, however. There is evidently something wrong with him. He goes around apparently in a dazed condition, and seems to have no sense left. He is not exactly sick, and he does not seem to have been injured, but he has lost his mind or something. Halfway the mule still appears half-asleep and thoroughly dazed, though the accident happened more than a week ago.—Brenham Banner.

TUCK-TAYLOR WEDDING

H. O. Tuck, manager of the Bryan Mattress Factory, and Mrs. Irene Taylor of Cross were united in marriage at the College Avenue parsonage Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. Roy S. Hollomon, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Tuck will make their home in Bryan.

The Eagle joins with other friends in extending congratulations and good wishes.

For results advertise in The Daily Eagle.



Perhaps in Virginia there is no church with a more varied and colorful career than that possessed by Old Farnham church in Richmond county. Built in 1737 or prior to that time it was in constant use until the Revolution. Abandoned for about forty years after this war, Farnham was used first as a barn and then as a distillery. Restored about 1840, it was used until war again swept over the country, when it was used by soldiers as quarters. For the second time it was restored and used until razed by fire in 1888 when only the walls were left standing. It remained this way for thirty years. A grove of locust trees grew inside the church walls so thick that it was difficult to pass through them. The building was restored in 1920 by the re-erection of a roof above the walls, which were in good condition.

Farnham church is in the historic northern neck of Virginia, and surrounded by historic old estates of Colonial times, and beautiful old Colonial homes. In visiting the northern neck of Virginia over the King's Highway, Farnham church should not be neglected.

Dr. Finney of Waco Speaks In Bryan

The Brazos County Baptists Workers' Council met in called session at the College Avenue Baptist church in Bryan Wednesday. Dr. L. E. Finney of Waco, lectured at the morning and afternoon sessions on the subject "Stewardship Vitalized." At the noon hour, a fried chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the church to all present. In the afternoon a separate session of the Woman's Missionary Union of the county was held for a short business session.

Bryan Entertainers Visit Tabor Friday

Several Bryan entertainers put on the program at the Tabor Boys and Girls Clubs monthly meeting last night. A picnic supper, consisting of almost everything good to eat, was held prior to the program.

County Agent C. L. Beason presided, and urged the club members to try to win some of the Howell Lumber Company prizes this year.

Sam E. Eberstadt, secretary of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce, in an interesting manner related the life history of a popular Edison singer who was his boyhood friend, Vernon Dahlhart of Jefferson, whose real name is Try Slaughter. After his address, two songs by Mr. Dahlhart were played on the phonograph.

Miss Nona Mossman, who is attending summer school at A. and M., sang several songs which were well received. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Elliot Beason, who later gave a reading.

Little Miss Margaret Beason also gave a reading, which brought much applause from the audience. "The Opportunities of Youth" was the subject of an address by Ty Cobb, the concluding number on the program.

Methodist Circuit Has New Preacher

Rev. J. N. Chadwick of Carthage, a graduate of the Southern Methodist University, class of 1927, has accepted an appointment on the local Methodist circuit, and will fill it until conference meeting this fall. He was a student of A. and M. in 1918 and 1919.

His appointments will be as follows: Millican first Sunday; Alexander, second Sunday; Wellborn; third Sunday at morning hour; Prospect and Steep Hollow, fourth Sunday.

Bryan Folks Make 3000-Mile Trip

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ashworth and son O. A. Jr., have returned from a two week's auto trip to Pomeroy, Ohio, where they visited Mr. Ashworth's father and other relatives. They report a most delightful trip, no auto trouble and excellent roads after leaving Brazos, Robertson, and Falls counties. They traveled over the coast to coast highway known as the "Main Street of America," and indeed it is rightfully named, for it is a concrete way as smooth as our own main street, said Mr. Ashworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth spent many nights in the pay tourist camps along the way and found them most enjoyable. The accommodations are excellent and very reasonable. Comfortable beds, shower baths, gas for cooking and all other modern conveniences are provided and for a nominal sum. "With the coming of the auto and these out door playgrounds of conveniences, there is no reason for anyone not taking a vacation trip," they said.

Ohio and other states are good, the Ozarks are cool and inviting but after all there is no place like Bryan and Texas was their verdict after a 3000 mile trip.

MEXICAN IS KILLED NEAR BRYAN TODAY

PETER RAMING IS SHOT ON ROAD 12 MILES WEST OF BRYAN

No Arrests Made

FARM LABORER SHOT SOME TIME DURING SUNDAY NIGHT

Peter Raming, 36, a Mexican laborer, was found dead on the Pitts bridge road this morning about twelve miles west of Bryan in Burleson county. He had been shot four times by an unknown assailant some time during the night.

There have been no arrests made but officers believe that they are on the track of the guilty party. No reason has been given for the cause of the murder.

Municipal Budget Is Given By City Manager At C. C.

J. Bryan Miller addressed the meeting of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce today on the municipal and public utility city budget, making a very explanatory and extensive talk. He discussed the paving program, improvement of schools, and municipal building. F. L. Henderson also discussed these matters.

The secretary read a letter from Engineer Captain T. B. Wharton of the Gulf Coast Good Roads Association, in which he stated that he would come to Bryan at an early date, and go with other members of the committee to Falls county for inspection of a stretch of two miles of road.

The secretary reported that the advertising soliciting committee refused endorsement for six advertising schemes, amounting to \$565. He further reported calling at Division Engineer Blair's office with reference to the bridge over the Navasota on Highway No. 6. The engineer said that high water and rain had caused the cessation of work and as quickly as possible this work will be rushed to completion. He read a letter from O. W. Sherill, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Georgetown, asking for the services of the secretary for Friday, August 5, to reorganize the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce. The motion carried that the secretary accept the invitation and that he be given leave of absence for that day.

Mrs. Lee J. Rountree stated that she would have a full report next week concerning the entertainment of the Agriculture Writers. W. S. Howell said that on Labor Day the Bryan Country Club will hold a golf tournament for the Central Texas Association, and that it is expected that 250 players will be here.

Bryan Folk Leave For Palacios Meet

Representatives from the various departments of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church of this city, will leave tonight for Palacios, where they will spend the coming week attending the annual B. Y. P. U. encampment. Pat Newton, director of the B. Y. P. U. for the church will go, and has everything arranged to make the trip a pleasant and profitable one. Mrs. Sam M. Hunter will go chaperoning her Sunday School class of girls. Others who will make the trip are: Mrs. Henry Wheelis, Misses Elizabeth Hinnicutt, Dorothy Graham, Ida Belle Higgs, Stella Mae Way, Evelyn Cahill.

Artie J. Crone Dies Saturday

Artie Jefferson Crone, aged 34 years, 6 months died at the family home in Bryan Saturday evening at 6 o'clock following a very short illness.

Funeral services were held from the residence Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at Reliance Baptist church at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Roy S. Hollomon, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist church of Bryan. Interment was in the Reliance cemetery under direction of McCulloch-Dansby company, funeral directors. The pall bearers were: Raymond Dehart, Lloyd Richie, Sam Freeman, Robert Jones and Sam Bullock.

Surviving relatives are his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crone, four brothers; Roy Crone, Carl Crone, Brazoria, Texas; Claud Crone, Houston, Texas, and Earl Crone, Bryan; two sisters, Mrs. G. C. Smith, Bryan, Texas, and Mrs. R. R. Mangum, Hull, Texas.

J. Allen Myers Catches Fish A-Comin and Gwine

"I can fish 'a-comin' and 'a-gwine," stated J. Allen Myers, Bryan's premier fisherman, today upon his return from a two-week's vacation in Galveston.

Mr. Myers made a specialty of catching mackerel. To prove his ocean skills, he sent a number of his friends some of them last week. One morning between 5 and 9 o'clock Mr. Myers with three liners, caught 225 pounds.

"I had the time of my life," he stated.

FLAMES SWEEP BUSINESS SECTION OF BEDIAS TODAY

FIRE EMANATES FROM PRODUCE HOUSE AT 2 A. M. ON TUESDAY

Twenty Business Houses Are Destroyed With Loss of \$150,000; Two Banks, General Merchandise Store, Ice House, and I. & G. N. Depot Only Buildings Left

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Practically the entire business section of Bedias, a little town of 800 population in Grimes county, was swept by flames between 2 and 4 a. m. this morning, according to the telephone operator there. The Griffin general store, two banks, the ice house, and the I. & G. N. depot were the only buildings to escape the ravages of the flames. Fire started in a produce house and quickly spread to other buildings. The buildings that were destroyed were located in two business blocks. Bedias has no fire department, and there was no way to check the flames. A total of 20 buildings perished, with a loss of approximately \$150,000.

COMIC TRIAL KEEPS LIONS IN LAUGHTER

BOLTON, YOUNG, DURHAM, AND EBERSTADT MAKE SPEECHES

Trial of Maurice Schulman for being "pinched" in Houston for violating the speed limit recently was the feature of today's meeting of the Bryan Lions' Club. Schulman was given a thorough mock trial, and the entire membership acted as the jury. He was found guilty, and a penalty was assessed of furnishing passes to his picture show.

County Attorney W. E. Neeley acted as special prosecutor, and pushed the case with the enthusiasm of a Pat Neff. Rev. Thos. Gordon Watts defended Schulman with the cleverness of a Chauncey Depew. Ty Cobb acted as judge and he passed on the objections raised by the attorneys in regular Judge W. C. Davis fashion. The charges were brought against Schulman by Henry Locke, chairman of the program committee, who named the attorneys and judge. Willard Chambers was named special sheriff when some of the members became slightly unruly.

"The disadvantages of Railroad-ing" were discussed in an informative manner by H. H. Young. Sam E. Eberstadt told of the advantages of chamber of commerce work in Bryan. Rev. Thomas Gordon Watts made a brief talk, asking that Lions attend the meetings in the summer months, when many are necessarily away on vacations. Superintendent Harry Durham said that the club should continue to have members discuss their professions from the points of disadvantage and advantages.

An interesting classification talk was made by Julian Bolton of Eugene Edge's, who stated that service to the community should be the purpose of every Lion.

J. Bryan Miller won the attendance prize. The singing was led by J. E. Henson, assisted at various times by Norman Dansby, Julian Bolton, W. E. Neeley, Rev. Watts, R. E. Bosque, J. Bryan Miller, J. M. Ferguson, and J. Bryan Miller. Noah Dansby had a busy day collecting fines from the members.

Henry Locke called attention to the fact that Hon. Luther Johnson will address next Tuesday's meeting. Upon insistence of Lion Eberstadt, practically every member pledged to attend the special meeting to be given at A. and M. for the short course during the last week in July.

The election to membership of W. S. Howell was announced. Mr. Howell was appointed on the civic improvement committee, of which M. M. Erskine is chairman and J. Bryan Miller is vice-chairman.

The following were present: E. R. Bryant, M. M. Erskine, J. E. Henson, Harry L. Durham, R. C. Franks, Mrs. Roy Danforth, S. E. Eberstadt, M. Schulman, J. Coulter Smith, J. M. Ferguson, J. Bryan Miller, Henry Locke, J. H. Bolton, Norman Dansby, Willard Chambers, R. V. Armstrong, W. E. Neeley, R. E. Bosque, H. H. Young, Rev. Al Ainsworth, Rev. Thos. Gordon Watts, Ty Cobb.

Indictment Against Navasota Banker For Forgery is Squashed

(From Dallas News).

After Assistant District Attorney Robert L. Hurt had put on all the testimony for the State Tuesday afternoon in the case of R. L. Renick, cashier and one of the directors of the Farmers State Bank of Navasota, charged with forgery, the indictment was quashed by Judge Grover C. Adams of the Criminal District Court, Judge E. B. Branch of Houston, defense counsel, moved the court to quash the indictment on the ground that it was faulty in not making sufficiently specific allegations.

Renick was alleged to have forged the name of W. H. Buck of Navasota to a guaranty of \$10,000 to the Merchants National Bank of Dallas on Jan. 22, 1926. Nat Gentry of Austin, Attorney for the State Banking Department, assisted Mr. Hurt in the prosecution.

National Farm Loan Association Making Good In Local Field

W. S. Barron, secretary treasurer of the Bryan National Farm Loan Association, was in the office this week talking about Federal land bank loans. He tells us that the local association has loaned more than \$900,000.00 to 809 farmers in this territory. Illustrating the type of service that his association is rendering he mentioned a loan made recently to a farmer in the Smetana community who had been paying 10 per cent interest on a \$5,000.00 loan to a mortgage company which is organized for profit only and does not return any of the earnings of its company to its borrowers. His association is now saving him \$250 per annum by charging him only 5 per cent interest and in the nine years he has been a member, has saved \$2250. A loan in the national farm loan association does not require renewal. It is amortized over a long period of time so that it can be paid from crop returns. Total payments on loans made at this time are \$30 each six months for each \$1,000 borrowed. The borrower, however, has the right to pay it off at any semi-annual payment date after five years without bonus or expense charge.

The officers of the local association are: L. M. Cook, president; John M. Moore, vice president; W. S. Barron, secretary treasurer; and John M. Barron and E. W. Crenshaw, directors.

The association has \$41,000.00 capital stock owned by the borrowing members. All dividends paid on the stock go to the farmer-borrowers. This is the farmer's answer to those who said he would not successfully organize to obtain the benefits of cooperative credit, said the secretary.

Bryan Schools Are To Open Sept. 12; Faculty Is Named

Bryan's public schools will open September 12, according to an announcement by Superintendent Harry L. Durham. The list of teachers elected for the ensuing year is announced. Mr. Durham states that he had several hundred applications from prospective teachers. The following have been chosen by the school board:

High School
Harry L. Durham, superintendent; Wesa Weddington, principal; Lucy Harrison, Claud Poe, Fred L. Sloop, Mary Hyman, Elizabeth Holt, Malcolm McInnis, Julia Southard, G. C. Cox, Martha Mengel, George C. Sublette, Lois Gilstrap, Julia Wilcox, Sunshine Cole.

East Side Elementary.
Roger McGee, principal; Leila Griffin, Ruby Butler, Lois Wilcox, Allie Montgomery, Lidie Belle Pipkin, Annette Moran, Annie Dearling, May Burtis.

West Side Elementary
C. M. Bethany, principal; Elizabeth Suber, Susie Benbow, Eva Stewart, Edna Harris, Dorothy Ettle, Nina Henry, Margaret Zuber.

Colored School
E. A. Kemp, principal; A. A. Hall, A. E. Dixon, N. E. A. Diggs, Mary C. D. Keatts, S. A. Nash, P. C. Mellon, Sadie Thomas, Nettie Sharp Wiley, Theodore Brown.

Temperatures For The Past Week

The maximum and minimum temperature and rainfall at A. and M. College for the past week, according to the record kept in the department of entomology under the direction of Dr. F. L. Thomas, was as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Monday	90	71
Tuesday	91	74
Wednesday	92	72
Thursday	94	73
Friday	95	71
Saturday	91	69
Sunday	93	72

The rainfall for July 4th was .78, and July 9th .01, making a total of .79 for the week.

For results advertise in The Daily Eagle.

Boys' And Girls' Club Department Club Notes and Farm News By County Agent C. L. Beason

Send In Money
All Brazos county club boys and girls and others expecting to get lodging in dormitories during the Short Course, must send in to the county agent or the home demonstration agent, \$1.25 for room reservation before July 20. Of course club boys and girls who have scholarships will get this refund when their expense money is paid them, but this room reservation must be made before the Short Course opens. Don't neglect this matter. See your county agent.

Corn Yield
Government reports show that the average acre yield of corn for 11 Southern states was a little less than 17 bushels from 1920-25, the yield for Texas during that time being 17. bushels per acre. The decrease in acreage during this period was given as 4,006,764 acres for the eleven Southern states named, and that all these states were buying corn during this time, the reason given that the poor yield did not justify production. When the cotton farmer fails to get cost of production, he plants more cotton, but when food and feed crops appear to fail to produce sufficiently to pay cost of production they quit and blame low yield. In an address at the Short Course some two or three years ago, Dr. R. N. Harper, formerly of Clemson College, stated that Bright Williamson of North Carolina had not failed to make as much as 50 bushels of corn per acre during any year for the past ten years, and that the yield had been as high as 80 bushels during years of most favorable seasons, his method being the wide-row system, adaptable variety, proper cultivation and fertilization.

Watch Leafworms
R. R. Repper, entomologist of the Extension Service, warns us to keep a vigilant eye on the leaf worm situation, saying that an infestation may break out about July 20. He suggests poison for weevil may prove profitable on cotton that will produce half a bale or better per acre.

Endecott Pear Tree Is 296 Years Old

(By Associated Press)

DANVERS, Mass., July 9.—Fears that the end of the famous Endecott pear tree might be near were allayed this season when it burst into bloom at the beginning of its 296th year.

This monarch of pear trees, recognized by the United States department of agriculture as the oldest planted fruit tree in America, is expected to bear its usual yearly crop of one or two bushels. Its fruit is the small, sweet, old-fashioned sugar pear.

President Coolidge, who visited the tree while he was governor of Massachusetts, pronounced it the most remarkable living landmark in New England. The tree was set out by one of his early predecessors, Governor John Endecott, in 1631. General Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster visited the tree and ate of its fruit.

Have Short Courses

Four counties united last week in a short course at Tatum, Rusk county, some two thousand people attending from Rusk, Gregg, Panola and Harrison counties. The short course is called the Jimmer-son Short Course, in honor of Rev. Egbert Jimmer-son, a Free Will Baptist minister who promoted the idea, and who has taken an active interest in all community betterment throughout that part of Texas. Some years ago Rev. Jimmer-

Mathew Kimes Is Given Life Term

(By Associated Press).

SALLISAW, Ok., July 12.—Mathew Kimes, Oklahoma bank bandit, Monday was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing last summer of Perry Chuculate, deputy sheriff.

The youthful bandit, heavily guarded, was brought Monday morning from the State penitentiary at McAlester to receive formal sentence. It was following his conviction and before formal sentence had been passed that he escaped last fall from the Sequoyah county jail.

After his escape and up until his capture a month ago in Arizona his name had been mentioned in connection with numerous bank robberies. Kimes faces trial also on a charge of murder committed at the time of the robbery of two banks in Beggs, not long before he was captured.

Immediately upon the pronouncement of sentence Kimes was taken on his return drive to the State penitentiary. Kimes was heavily handcuffed.

Life imprisonment was given the bandit after every move of the defense attorneys failed. The defense then filed a supplementary objection to sentence of life imprisonment, alleging sentence should be only thirty-five years because Kimes was first convicted of manslaughter and the penalty fixed at thirty-five years. Kimes' counsel contended he could not be convicted for murder following a conviction for manslaughter.

\$25.00 PREMIUM
FIRST BALE OF NEW SEED DELIVERED
AT
Bryan Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Co.
A HOME INSTITUTION

Annual Budget Of City Submitted For Commission

The annual budget report for the city of Bryan submitted by City Manager J. Bryan Miller at last night's meeting of the City Commission and was ordered printed. The date for the hearing on the budget was set for July 18 at the City Hall.

The annual report showed receipts of \$111,734.00 for all purposes, and expenses amounted to \$110,838.00. The budget is printed in full in The Eagle and the citizens are asked to read it.

A request was presented from the Southern Pacific asking for a franchise to extend its spur track in the southern part of the city, parallel to their main line, a distance of 200 feet. This spur track is to branch off the main line at the switch tower and continues south, and will extend across Groesbeck street. Action was referred to the street commissioner and city manager.

Hon. W. S. Barron presented J. B. Shaw of the Western Public Service Company, who read a request to the commission, asking that his company be allowed to make an audit of the books of the utilities of the city of Bryan. This request was in written form and it is on file with the city secretary. No action was taken.

The following were present: Mayor Wilson Bradley, H. A. Berger, E. J. Jenkins, L. L. McInnis, D. L. Wilson, Attorney F. L. Henderson, Secretary Guy P. Little, City Manager J. Bryan Miller. Visitors: W. S. Barron, J. B. Shaw, Robert Armstrong, R. V. Armstrong, and W. E. Farmer. The commission adjourned until July 18.

Bryan Man Is Named on American Legion Executive Committee

Ty Cobb has received notice of his appointment on the State executive committee for the sixth congressional district of the American Legion of Texas. He will be expected to attend all meetings of the State executive committee, with expenses paid.

He was elected at the recent State convention at Houston. He was nominated by A. F. Mitchell, a prominent graduate of A. and M. College, and county engineer of Milam county.

Subscribe now for The Eagle.

FORMER SLAVE DEAD AT 100 IN LAVACA COUNTY

HALLETTVILLE, July 11.—Calvin Banks, one-time slave, reputed to be more than 100 years old who has for years resided hereabouts, is dead. For a long time he operated a blacksmith shop at Mont, where he owned a little home. He was one of the very few remaining old time negroes.

Dick Mowdy, Known In Bryan Is Killed

Bryan friends and relatives have been notified of the sad death of Dick Mowdy, aged 35 years at his home in Greenville,

Texas, by being electrocuted while at work on some machinery. Mr. Mowdy was a brother of Mrs. Edgar Buchanan, and is well known here, having visited his sister during her residence in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buchanan were called to Greenville from their home in Dallas today to attend the funeral of Mr. Mowdy.

Stop That Itching
Use Blue Star Soap to clean the affected parts, then apply Blue Star Remedy. It penetrates the skin, kills out the germs, stops the itching at once, and restores most cases to a healthy condition. Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ringworm, Sore Blistered Feet, Sunburns, Old Shin Sores—all of these have yielded to its wonderful healing power. 50c and \$1.00 a Jar; Soap 25c. Manufactured by Star Products Co., Cameron, Texas.

ROMAN & VICK

Renew Your Life By Purification

Any physician will tell you "Perfect Purification of the system is Nature's Foundation for Perfect Health." Why do you yourself of chronic ailments are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for a week—and see how Nature wards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest system purifiers. Get a package with full directions. 25 cts. at drugstores.

Subscribe now for The Eagle

666

Is a Prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, D. or Bilious Fever. It Kills The Germs

NOTICE

July 31st is the Last Day

On which transfer of students may be made from outside school districts into Bryan Public Schools. The State of Texas has set aside \$15.00 for the education of each scholastic in the State this year. The parent or guardian may transfer this amount to apply on the tuition charged of all students not regularly enrolled in Bryan. In the first four grades it will pay for five months; in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades it will pay for four months. The remaining part of the tuition for all transfers to the High School in Bryan is paid by an appropriation made by the last Legislature for that purpose. In other words provided that students from other school districts are regularly transferred to the Bryan High School they will not be required to pay any part of the tuition since \$45 has been set aside with which to pay same.

The Transfer is Effected Easily. Secure a Transfer Blank from Mr. W. S. Higge, First State Bank, Bryan or Hon. F. L. Henderson, Parker Building, Bryan; City Supt. H. L. Durham, Phone 647 or County Supt. McDonald. Fill in the names of those whom you wish to transfer and sign your name as parent or guardian as the case may be. Return the blank to the person from whom the blank was secured. He will attend to the further details. July 31st is the last day on which such transfer is possible.

BRYAN SCHOOL BOARD
H. L. DURHAM, SUPERINTENDENT

The Lawrence Warehouse

Is Now Rebuilding

This warehouse, which will be modern in every respect, is just west of the Western Public Service Company.

The many favors extended in the past are greatly appreciated, and a continuance of your patronage in the future is solicited. We promise to give the best of service.

The Lawrence Warehouse

BRYAN TEXAS

Ch
B,000 ACRES

(Continued from Page 1)
ance decided to have their fields
red.
Weevil Coming
Dr. Thomas has announced that
tey boll worm infestation is
tey in on numerous Central
tey counties. Use of calcium
tey is recommended by the
tey Station in dealing with
tey pest in its early stages the
tey as in fighting boll weevil in-
tey station. The poison should be
tey for the boll worm before it
tey reaches the cotton squares. Dr.
tey pointed out.
Experimental boll worm control
tey observations will be made also in
tey connection with the dusting on the
tey morning and Chance farms.

McLennan Refuses
County Agents In
Appropriations

The county commission's refusal
Monday to vote funds for coun-
tey agricultural agents' salaries
tey means an immediate end to this
tey work in McLennan county, accord-
tey ing to Lawrence Westbrook, presi-
tey dent of the Agricultural Develop-
tey ment association.
Miss Margaret Moore, who has
tey served seven years as home demon-
tey stration agent, working principal-
tey ly through a score or more girls'
tey and women's home demonstration
tey clubs, and J. B. Snider, who last
tey year succeeded E. R. Eudaly as
tey county farm agent, are the em-
tey ployees affected. They will prob-
tey ably be transferred to other coun-
tey ties, said Mr. Westbrook, as a num-
tey ber of counties have appropriated
tey all funds to care for such work, and
tey have kept on the waiting list be-
tey cause federal and state funds are
tey not sufficient to match the county
tey needs.

Robinsons Enjoy
Wedding Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Robinson
of Waco reached their 36th wed-
tey ding anniversary Friday and came
tey to Dallas to visit with Mrs. Mamie
tey Wynne Cox of 109 West Tenth
tey Street, Oak Cliff.
By a coincidence Mr. and Mrs.
tey C. L. Norsworthy of Dallas reach-
tey ed their fortieth anniversary on
tey the same day. So on Sunday Mr.
tey and Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Cox
tey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nors-
tey worthy on a motor trip to Lake
tey Dallas.
All of the parties named, except
tey Mrs. Norsworthy, are former resi-
tey dents of Huntsville, where Mr.
tey Robinson ran the Huntsville Item
tey and it is the proud boast of Mr.
tey Norsworthy, now a wholesale jew-
tey eler of Dallas, that he was given
tey his very first employment as "cub"
tey on the Huntsville Item by Mr. Rob-
tey inson. Marcellus Foster, founder
tey of the Houston Chronicle, also
tey started the same way on the old
tey Huntsville Item. Mr. Robinson is
tey now vice president of the Waco
tey Times-Herald and has resided in
tey Waco the last 25 years. Mrs. Rob-
tey inson is president of the fourth
tey district of Texas Federation of
tey Women's Clubs and was formerly
tey treasurer of that organization, also
tey being president of the city federa-
tey tion of Waco.
Mrs. Cox is a former president
tey of the Texas Woman's Press Asso-
tey ciation.
Numerous other courtesies were
tey extended Mr. and Mrs. Robinson
tey during their stay in Dallas.—Dal-
tey las News.

Brazos Preacher
Makes Good Farmer

Rev. R. E. Vaughn, pastor of
tey the Kurten Free Baptist church is
tey not only a successful preacher but
tey is also a successful farmer. On
tey Sundays and nights Rev. Vaughn
tey preaches and every day in the
tey week you will find him tilling his
tey farm of 75 acres. "Often I drive
tey as much as a 100 miles at night to
tey be home on Monday morning to
tey do my farm work," said Rev.
tey Vaughn.
Rev. Vaughn takes his vacation
tey by holding revival services over
tey the state. At present he is as-
tey sisting Rev. C. B. Thompson of
tey North Zulch in a meeting at Kur-
tey ten. Next Sunday he goes for a
tey ten day-meeting at Plainview and
tey later he will hold meetings at
tey Sweet Home, Keith and Eddy. He
tey has just closed a very successful
tey meeting at Hopewell, with 7 con-
tey versions and 9 additions to the
tey church.

Revival Services
On At Kurten Now

Rev. C. B. Thompson, evan-
tey gelist, was in Bryan today and re-
tey ports good attendance at the meet-
tey ing he is holding at the Free Bas-
tey tist church at Kurten. After a
tey week at Kurten, Rev. Thompson
tey goes to Edge to assist Rev. J. L.
tey Payne in a meeting there, after
tey which he will go to Henderson,
tey Rusk county, in a two week's meet-
tey ing.

'What The Wild Waves Are Saying'



Homemaking Is To
Be Dominant Topic
Of Short Course

COLLEGE STATION, July 13.—
Homemaking is the dominant
tey topic of the program for the wom-
tey an's division of the eighteenth
tey annual Farmers' Short Course to
tey be held at the A. and M. College
tey of Texas July 25-30. Various
tey phases of the care and beautifi-
tey cation of the home, including both
tey physical and spiritual develop-
tey ments, will be discussed by a num-
tey ber of speakers. In addition the
tey program will include talks on other
tey subjects which are expected to be
tey of much interest to the women and
tey of value to them personally and to
tey their families.
Miss Mildred Horton, state home
tey demonstration agent, Extension
tey Service, will be the leader of the
tey women's program which will open
tey July 25 and continue through July
tey 29.
Speakers for the daily sessions
tey and their topics have been an-
tey nounced as follows: M. R. Ben-
tey tley, agricultural engineer, Exten-
tey sion Service, "Building a Home"
tey (sanitary and engineering prob-
tey lems); Miss Mary Starr Taylor,
tey home economics, University of
tey Texas, "Building a Home" (mak-
tey ing the family center); Mrs. E.
tey B. Beckham, Texas Power and
tey Light Co., Dallas, "Bringing
tey Electricity to the Home"; Miss
tey Bess Edwards, assistant state home
tey demonstration agent, "Music in the
tey Home"; Dr. W. L. Austin, Dallas,
tey president Southern Association of
tey Chiropractors, on care of the feet,
tey proper shoes, correct posture and
tey the like; Miss Susan Landon, ed-
tey ucational director Texas Farm Bu-
tey reau Cotton Association, Dallas,
tey "Farm and Home Life in Den-
tey mark".
Mrs. L. P. Chamberlain, head
tey home economics department, John
tey Tarleton Agricultural College, will
tey speak on "How to Enjoy Pictures";
tey Mrs. Elizabeth Temple, supervi-
tey sor home economics, St. Louis-San
tey Francisco Ry., Springfield Mo.,
tey "Attractive Rugs and How to
tey Make Them"; Miss Mildred Hor-
tey ton, "Marketing"; R. E. Watson,
tey Chicago, "Making Old Fabrics
tey New"; Dr. Jessie Whitacre, chief
tey division rural home research, Ex-
tey tension Station, "Educating the
tey Appetite"; Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs,
tey educational secretary, Texas Con-
tey gress of Mothers and Parent-
tey Teachers associations, Austin,
tey "Training Women for Organiza-
tey tion"; Mrs. C. D. Kelley, state
tey chairman American citizenship, Texas
tey Federation of Women's
tey Clubs, "The Federation Plan for
tey Better Equipped Homes".
Awarding of the improved kitch-
tey en contest prizes will be made at
tey the morning meeting July 27 by
tey DeWitt McMurray, editor Semi-
tey Weekly Farm News, Dallas, Mrs.
tey Bernice Clayton, home improve-
tey ment specialist, Extension Service,
tey will preside over this program. But-
tey ter judging contest will be held
tey that afternoon at the A. and M.
tey creamery, Miss Lola Blair, home
tey economic specialist, Extension
tey Service, in charge.
The Texas Home Demonstration
tey Association, for women enrolled in
tey home demonstration clubs through-
tey out the state, will hold its second
tey annual meeting July 25, the open-
tey ing day of the Short Course. Mrs.
tey F. H. Parks, Ferrin, president of
tey the association, will be assisted by
tey Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state
tey home demonstration agent. This
tey association has given a college
tey scholarship for Texas home dem-
tey onstration club girl and Golden
tey Evans, Harrison county, this year's
tey winner will attend the Short
tey Course and make a report to the
tey association on the work she has
tey done. She will enter college this
tey fall.

Judge West Of
Waco Dies At
The Age Of 94

News was received in Bryan to-
tey day of the death of Judge John C.
tey West, age 94 years, who died last
tey night at his home in Waco. Judge
tey West has often visited in Bryan
tey during the Hood's Texas Brigade
tey reunions in the home of Mr. and
tey Mrs. John T. Hanway, with his
tey daughter, Miss Decca Lamar West.
tey Judge West was one of the pioneer
tey jurists of Texas.

Tax Is Unjust On
Visible Property

AUSTIN, July 13.—Texas
tey present tax system as applied to
tey visible property "particularly
tey farms, ranches and homes," is "un-
tey just and discriminatory," and
tey "burden is excessive and relief
tey must be had," the state tax survey
tey commission declared today in a re-
tey solution adopted at the close of a
tey two-day session, urging the voters'
tey support of the proposed constitu-
tey tional amendment to separate the
tey objects of taxation and abolish the
tey state tax on visible property.
The amendment, by Representative
tey J. W. Stevenson of Victoria, one
tey of the commission members, is to
tey be voted on August 1, with
tey three others adopted by the 40th
tey legislature which created the com-
tey mission to recommend a more
tey equitable system of taxation.
Preliminary reports made by six
tey subcommittees assigned to study of
tey 19 subjects of taxation were in-
tey sufficient, the commission said, to in-
tey spire any "definite conclusions as
tey to methods of equalizing tax bur-
tey dens."
"The commission can definitely
tey and positively say, however," the
tey resolution continued, "that the
tey present tax system as to real es-
tey tate, and in fact as to all visible
tey property, is unjust and discrimi-
tey natory in its application."
Another meeting of the commis-
tey sion will be held the second Mon-
tey day in August.

Subscribe now for The Eagle.

New Science Head
Is Selected For
Allen Academy

The principal of Allen Academy
tey announces that Justin S. Hemen-
tey way, former head of the science
tey department of Laredo high school,
tey has been chosen to fill a similar
tey position with Allen Academy.
Mr. Hemenway is a graduate of
tey Massachusetts Agricultural Col-
tey lege of Amherst, where he re-
tey ceived a Bachelor of Science de-
tey gree. His first teaching experi-
tey ence was gained at Central high
tey school, Houston. He was a member
tey of the faculty there for three
tey years.

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Subscribe now for The Eagle.

medium the local paper would be,
tey if every man, woman, boy and
tey girl in the county would become
tey a constant reader of the local pa-
tey per, the paper featuring not only
tey news items but also such informa-
tey tion as would be most helpful in
tey the greater development of the
tey wonderful resources of the coun-
tey try. Business men would receive
tey greater returns from advertising,
tey farmers would be kept in close
tey touch with the research depart-
tey ments of the College, boys' and
tey girls' club work would be more ef-
tey fective, and a closer friendship
tey of the people of the entire county
tey would follow as they worked to-
tey gether for the common good of
tey both town and country. It is our
tey town and our country. If Mr. Dar-
tey row thinks the local newspaper is
tey the medium through which our
tey problems, our possibilities, and
tey our opportunities should be given
tey to the world, then let us not longer
tey dissipate our efforts in single-
tey handedness to give to the world
tey the best that is in us, but may our
tey every position in business life, and
tey our every responsibility reflect
tey that our chief thought has been to
tey fill that responsibility and dis-
tey charge that duty in such a way
tey which will show we have contrib-
tey uted toward lifting the level of hu-
tey man ideals and achievements a lit-
tey tle higher than we found them.

Business in Bryan is beginning
tey to really open up. There was a
tey large crowd in town Saturday, and
tey some places of business reported
tey an unusually large trade. Al-
tey though it is a little early yet, the
tey indications are that cotton yield is
tey going to be good and the price
tey much better than a year ago. The
tey report that acreage had been cut
tey down 12 1-2 per cent, when the
tey previous estimate was 11 per cent,
tey sent the price up more than 30
tey points this week. Bryan has not
tey had a prosperous agricultural
tey season in several years, but just
tey the same it has enjoyed a steady
tey growth equalled by few towns in
tey Texas. If we have a good fall
tey this year, as now seems probable,
tey Bryan will be humming as it has
tey not hummed in years. Bryan is
tey looking forward to a good fall with
tey confidence, and apparently is jus-
tey tified in its conclusion.

Bryan Men Attend
Meet At Navasota

J. E. Covey and Henry Rhode,
tey vice presidents of the Navasota
tey Country Club went to Navasota
tey last night to attend a meeting of
tey the board of directors of the club.
tey The important feature of the meet-
tey ing was when the board au-
tey thorized the committee on grounds
tey and improvements to bore a deep
tey well for water. The Navasota
tey country club is located at Locke
tey and Dam on the Brazos River and
tey there is no drinking water closer
tey than two miles away. This well
tey when completed will add much to
tey the comfort and convenience of
tey the members.

'Bag Worms' Are
Prevalent Here

Many Bryan home owners are
tey complaining of the presence of
tey "bag worms," in alarming abun-
tey dance on the cedar and other trees
tey at this time. So terribly are these
tey pests destroying the trees, that im-
tey mediate remedies are being admin-
tey istered. In some places the worms
tey are being destroyed but in other
tey places in the city the poisons being
tey sprayed on the trees seems not to
tey be effectual. At one Bryan home
tey Thursday, fifteen or twenty men
tey were on ladders picking the "bag
tey worms" off the tall cedar trees
tey that seemed to be almost ready to
tey die from the presence of the
tey worms. The fight against these
tey pests will, no doubt, have to be
tey continued for several weeks in or-
tey der to result successfully.

Subscribe now for The Eagle.

Little Douglas Clary
Dies Sunday Near Here

Douglas G. Clary, 8 months old
tey infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
tey Clary died Sunday evening at 3
tey o'clock at the family farm home
tey four miles east of Bryan. Pneu-
tey monia was given as the cause of
tey death. The body was sent over-
tey land late Sunday evening by the
tey McCulloch-Dansby company, fun-
tey eral directors, to Cross, Texas,
tey where funeral services were held
tey Monday morning at 10 o'clock
tey conducted by Rev. Hargrove. In-
tey terment was in the Cross ceme-
tey tery. Besides the parents, other
tey surviving relatives are one broth-
tey er, Dahn Clary and one sister,
tey Margarite Clary.

Allen Academy
Adds New Head
English Dept.

In anticipation of an increased
tey student body and in line with the
tey policy of the school to keep the
tey student ratio 12 to 1, Allen Acad-
tey emy announces that Henry B.
tey Slaughter, head of the depart-
tey ment of English of Bowdon State
tey College of Georgia, formerly con-
tey nected with the department of En-
tey glish at the University of Florida,
tey will head the department in the
tey academy for the new year.
Mr. Slaughter will also be a
tey member of the coaching staff in the
tey athletic department of the school.
tey While a student in the Universi-
tey ty of Florida he was a mem-
tey ber of the different athletic teams
tey and received his letters under
tey Coach Kline in the major sports.
tey Mr. Slaughter, now athletic di-
tey rector at the Academy. Announce-
tey ment is made that two other men
tey will be secured to assist Mr. Wil-
tey son and Mr. Slaughter in order
tey that the plan of having every ca-
tey cadet in the school under an ex-
tey perient and trained coach in some
tey phase of athletics may be carried
tey out.

Since the announcement by the
tey War Department of the Honor
tey Military School rating of the Acad-
tey emy unusual interest has been
tey manifested over Texas in this
tey school and Texas parents are re-
tey alizing that Texas schools are just
tey as strong as can be found else-
tey where. "Texas schools for Texas
tey boys" is having a new meaning,
tey according to the announcement of
tey Mr. Allen.

Mrs. Lucindy Friend
Died Last Night

Mrs. Mary Lucindy Friend,
tey age 81 years, 2 months and 10
tey days, died at the home of her
tey daughter, Mrs. J. F. Lavinder, in
tey this city Thursday evening at
tey 6:30 o'clock following a long ill-
tey ness. The deceased was born in
tey the State of Tennessee and came
tey to Texas at an early day and was
tey a number of years as a resident
tey of Smith county. For the past
tey several years she has made her
tey home with her daughter in Bryan.
tey A short funeral service was held
tey at the parlors of the McCulloch-
tey Dansby Funeral Home, Thursday
tey night at 11 o'clock, conducted by
tey Rev. Roy S. Hollomon, pastor of
tey the College Avenue Baptist church,
tey after which the body was sent via
tey Southern Pacific to Terrell where
tey services will be held from the home
tey of her son, E. M. Friend, Friday
tey afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment
tey will be in the Terrell cemetery.
Mrs. Friend is survived by one
tey daughter Mrs. J. F. Lavinder of
tey Bryan, and four sons, E. M. Friend,
tey Terrell; L. M. Friend, Canyon; C.
tey M. Friend, Fort Worth; and J. A.
tey Friend, North Leet Arkansas.

Picnic Party Is
Held On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford,
tey Miss Artie Lou Smith, Miss Minnie
tey Cahill and Mrs. G. F. Singletary,
tey chaperoned a delightful picnic
tey party Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock
tey when the Intermediate B. Y. P. U.
tey of the First Baptist church was en-
tey tertained at Crenshaw Lake south
tey of Bryan. The crowd of young
tey folk and their chaperones left Bry-
tey an in cars at 5:30 p. m. and after
tey arriving at the lake spread the
tey delicious and abundant picnic sup-
tey per on snowy cloths, laid on the grass.
tey Games and songs, with merrymak-
tey ing, followed the supper and then
tey the crowd was hurried back to their
tey homes on account of the threaten-
tey ing thunder clouds. It was a de-
tey lightful evening and thoroughly en-
tey joyed by the 25 young folks pres-
tey ent and the older ones who went
tey along with them. They are plead-
tey ing for another such picnic sup-
tey per in the near future.

Burleson County To
Build Court House
Old One Condemned

CALDWELL, July 13.—Follow-
tey ing notice from the state building
tey inspector that the Burleson coun-
tey ty court house is unsafe, county
tey commissioners on Monday ordered
tey the erection of a new court house
tey to cost about \$150,000.
Plans will be drawn and bids
tey asked as soon as preliminary de-
tey tails can be arranged.
The old court house was built
tey 38 years ago and has echoed the
tey voices of some of the leading law-
tey yers of the state. Old settlers say
tey that the cornerstone contains some
tey valuable documents and some pre-
tey war beverages.

Beason Spends
Busy Month In
Serving County

County agents and home demon-
tey stration agents are required to
tey make monthly reports to the Ex-
tey tension Service, these reports be-
tey ing in quadruplicate, two copies
tey going to the Extension Service,
tey one sent to the Commissioners
tey Court, and one copy kept on file
tey in the county agent's office. These
tey reports not only show the nature
tey of the work done each day, but
tey also the places visited and for
tey what purpose, number telephone
tey calls, calls on agent at office, let-
tey ters written, miles traveled, etc.
County Agent Beason's report
tey for the month of June shows 23
tey days spent in the field, 3 days an-
tey nual leave, 73 office calls, 56 tel-
tey ephone calls, 20 letters written,
tey 48 farm visits, 11 meetings with
tey a total attendance of 5997 people,
tey and 750 miles traveled. The May
tey report shows 26 days in field, 82
tey calls at office, 57 telephone calls,
tey 24 letters written, 49 farm visits,
tey 16 meetings with a total attend-
tey ance of 780 people, 930 miles trav-
tey eled. The distribution of the ser-
tey vice shows, for May, 7 days de-
tey voted to club work, 8 to horticul-
tey ture, 2 to dairying, 4 to field crops,
tey 2 to poultry, 2 to marketing, and
tey 1 to miscellaneous work, the work
tey for the month being distributed
tey among 12 communities.
The object of the Extension
tey Service is to extend the work to
tey the greatest number of people pos-
tey sible and with the fine system of
tey community organizations now
tey found in most of the leading com-
tey munities, it is believed the work of
tey the College will soon be carried to
tey every farm in the county. It is
tey your service; it is your college.
tey Help put Brazos county first.

Party Is Given
For Miss Jordan

Miss Mae Jordan of New Or-
tey leans was the inspiration for a
tey delightful evening party, Friday
tey from 8 to 12, at the home of Mr.
tey and Mrs. H. E. Randolph when
tey their daughter, Miss Lalla Leons
tey Randolph invited several friends
tey to spend the evening at her home
tey with Miss Jordan. A program of
tey music and readings in the parlor
tey was enjoyed, after which a refresh-
tey ing ice course was served. Those
tey present were: Miss Mae Jordan
tey of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-
tey cian Sandifer, Misses Annie Mae,
tey Kathleen and Mary Ellen Stuart,
tey Dell Fuller, Nellie Conlee,
tey Louise Blanton, Bivian Conlee,
tey Lala Dean Randolph, Messrs.
tey James Pipkin, Arthur Williams,
tey Leslie Randolph, L. M. Gandy, Al-
tey bert Nedbalek, Reed McDonald.

Methodist Women
Meet In Groups

The Woman's Missionary Soci-
tey ety of the First Methodist church
tey met Monday afternoon at 4:00
tey o'clock in groups as follows:
Group No. 2 Meeting
Group No. 2 of the Methodist
tey Missionary Society met in the
tey home of Mrs. Lamar Bethea at
tey four o'clock Monday. Though the
tey attendance was small due to illness
tey of several of the members, a
tey splendid meeting was held. Mrs.
tey B. T. Poole, chairman, has return-
tey ed from her vacation and was
tey gladly welcomed by the group. She
tey opened the meeting by reading the
tey 103rd Psalm. Mrs. E. C. Harder
tey led the prayer. The roll was call-
tey ed and the minutes of the previous
tey meeting were read and approved.
Twenty-one visits had been made
tey to the sick and 90 chapters read
tey in the Bible since last meeting. Af-
tey ter a lengthy business session Mrs.
tey Lamar Bethea led the first lesson
tey in our Mission Study. As the
tey books had not been distributed pre-
tey viously she gave the lesson in a
tey very interesting lecture form
tey which was enjoyed by all. Those
tey present were: Mesdames H. W.
tey Plumb, Albert Hanneman, E. C.
tey Harder, B. T. Poole, C. L. Eden,
tey Sam E. Eberstadt, Lamar Bethea,
tey and Clifton R. Gardner.

Group No. 4 Meeting

Group No. 4 met with Mrs. R.
tey W. Downard in Mission Study. In
tey the absence of the chairman, Mrs.
tey J. B. Priddy, Mrs. W. W. Solo-
tey mon led the devotional exercises
tey and Mrs. C. A. Lewis led the
tey prayer. "Our Templed Hills" was
tey the topic of the study and was in-
tey terestingly led by Mrs. W. B.
tey Cline. She treated the subject
tey from the standpoint of the rural
tey church, the present church and the
tey future rural church. Those pres-
tey ent were: Mesdames R. W.
tey Downard, E. J. Jenkins, W. B.
tey Cline, W. W. Solomon, C. A.
tey Lewis, Pearl Martindale, Fred W.
tey Jensen.

Subscribe now for The Eagle.

Masonic Records to be
Buried for 100 Years

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11.—
tey Nashville Council No. 1, R. & S.
tey M., will have rounded out one
tey hundred years of existence on July
tey 27, 1927. It was resolved to de-
tey posit in a copper box a history of
tey the Council for the first one hun-
tey dred years, which will contain a
tey photograph of every member of
tey the Council. Besides various
tey mementoes of the Craft there will
tey be placed in the box a small quan-
tey tity of seed, wheat, corn, rye, oats,
tey barley and tobacco, sealed air-
tey tight, with a request that when the
tey box is opened the seeds be planted.
tey The copper box is to be placed in
tey a concrete crypt, three feet square,
tey and two and a half feet below the
tey surface of the earth in the grounds
tey of the Tennessee State Capitol.
tey Immediately after the box has
tey been deposited the extra space will
tey be filled with coal tar and hermeti-
tey cally sealed with concrete. The
tey spot will be marked by a triangu-
tey lar shaft of white concrete, bear-
tey ing a copper plate. On July 27,
tey 2027, the crypt will be opened by
tey Nashville Council No. 1, if it shall
tey then be in existence; if not, then
tey by the Grand Council of Tennes-
tey see.

J. Allen Myers
Good Fisherman

Tangible evidence of being a
tey good fisherman was presented Bry-
tey an friends today by J. Allen My-
tey ers who is spending a week fish-
tey ing at Galveston. The evidence
tey was a big barrel of iced Spanish
tey Mackerel. None of the mackerel
tey were less than 30 inches long and
tey many of them larger. "Fishing is
tey good and I am having the time of
tey my life," writes Mr. Myers to his
tey friend J. E. Covey who was given
tey the task of distributing the fish.
tey Among those being remembered
tey by Mr. Myers were: J. E. Covey,
tey A. L. Mondrick, B. U. Sims, Sam
tey Cavitt, M. W. Sims, M. E. Wal-
tey lace, David Reid, Ollie Emmel, W.
tey H. Cole, R. E. Day, George A.
tey Adams, W. W. Harris, Carl Cole,
tey E. J. Kyle, Tyler Haswell, H. H.
tey McCain, W. E. Saunders, Mrs.
tey Lee J. Rountree, and Sam E. Eb-
tey erstadt.

Aimee Is Strong
For Music In Her
Revival Meetings

"Music belongs to the Lord, but
tey the devil stole it, and I am giving
tey it back to the Lord."
tey This is the way Aimee Semple
tey McPherson, famous evangelist,
tey in a talk before the Conn. Music
tey Center at Elkhart, Ind., explained
tey why she is making music such a
tey prominent feature of her revivals.
tey A hundred piece band and a choir
tey of a thousands voices are now be-
tey ing organized, she told the music
tey men, for use in her revivals.
tey "The saxophone has often been
tey called the instrument of the devil,"
tey said the famous evangelist, "but I
tey am converting it to the Lord's use.
tey It is time the preachers get busy
tey and put more joy into their serv-
tey ices. The world is speeding along
tey on seven league boots, while the
tey church lags behind with leaden
tey shoes."
tey "Music is an expression of joy,
tey and as such, has a foremost place
tey in religion. There is room in the
tey church for all kinds of music. The
tey tuba and the rebeck, corresponding
tey to our cornet and violin, were
tey played in the very early church.
tey It was only in comparatively re-
tey cent years that the organ came to
tey be regarded as the only instrument
tey suitable for church music. The
tey music of the band and orchestra
tey should be a part of the present day
tey church."
tey "In revival work, the band has
tey something to offer which the organ
tey and even the choir do not. That
tey is, it stirs people to action. The
tey organ has a spiritual and uplift-
tey ing appeal, of course, but it takes
tey the stirring, martial airs of a band
tey to bring people to their feet and
tey enlist in Christ's church militant."

Western Public
Service Workers
Have Meet Here

Thirty-five employees of the
tey Western Public Service Company
tey met in Bryan and Brazos County
tey Chamber of Commerce rooms yester-
tey day in the second of a series of
tey four educational meetings.
tey After discussing technical fea-
tey tures of the work and plans of the
tey company, the employees were given
tey a banquet at the Rotary lunch-
tey room in the Long Cafe.
tey The next meeting will be held
tey Monday, July 18.

Ferguson Files
Suit Against Dan

(By Associated Press)
tey HOUSTON, July 13.—Bruce
tey Ferguson, former county tax col-
tey lector, filed suit Tuesday against
tey Dan M. Moody, present holder of
tey that office, for \$100,000 damages
tey Ferguson alleged that in 1926
tey Moody made statements to the ef-
tey fect that he (Ferguson) violated
tey the law, and made other state-
tey ments which damaged his charac-
tey ter.

Ruling For School
Transfers Is Given

(By Associated Press)
tey AUSTIN, July 11.—Parents who
tey expect to transfer their children
tey to other school districts for work
tey unavailable at home, at state or
tey county expense, must apply to
tey their county superintendent before
tey August 1, State Superintendent S.
tey M. N. Marrs reminded today, in
tey explaining operation of the new
tey legislative act appropriating \$100-
tey 000 state funds for tuition in such
tey cases.
tey Officials of high schools to which
tey common school students are trans-
tey ferred will render monthly tuition
tey bills to the home district and the
tey latter will pay by warrant approv-
tey ed by the county superintendent.
tey Tuition is to be not more than \$5
tey a month.